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President's Message

I have completed my post convention holidays where **Marion** and I travelled around New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. We went to Moncton and had an enjoyable visit with member **Wayne Gillcash** and his wife **Edith**. Our visit with **Wayne** and **Edith** included visits to two flea markets and, although we saw some wood, I did not acquire any woods at that time. We then went to Nova Scotia, visiting the Annapolis Valley, the North shore across from St. John, stayed across from famous Oak Island (home of the Secret Money Pit) and ended our holidays in Halifax where we visited the son and daughter-in-law of **Earl Salterio**, a past president of both CAWMC and the RCNA. I did pick up some wood, including the 1856 Chapel Hill Museum & Sea Tower woods, in Shag Harbour, Nova Scotia (<http://chapelhill.webs.com/>) and also picked up a scarce trade token from Saskatchewan from a dealer in Halifax so the collecting portion of our holiday was a great success. When we returned home, we went to our cottage for a week so I only finished the annual minutes of the meeting in mid August and they have been forwarded to our editor for publishing in this bulletin.



As noted in the minutes, **Judy Blackman** has offered to become editor for Timber Talk and I welcome **Judy** as our editor and I encourage everyone to co-operate with **Judy** and to try and provide her with suitable material.

I have not had time to investigate the chocolate chip wooden nickel mentioned in the annual minutes. This wooden nickel was discovered by new member **Gail Mennear** and was shown to members at the annual breakfast. I will attempt to locate the issuer and get more details.

If anyone wishes to contact me on any issue you can reach me by mail at **Al Munro**, Box 2643 Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1, by phone at 403-273-6133 or by email at woods5cents@shaw.ca. Good collecting to everyone.

Al Munro

LISTING OF CANADIAN WOODS

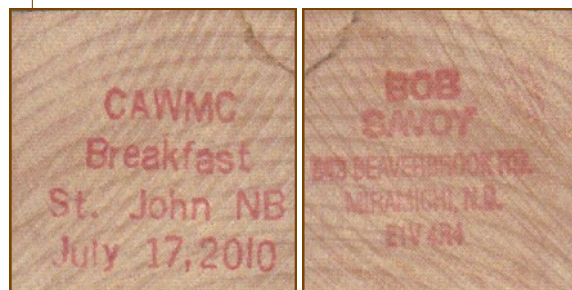
Over the last few years several people have asked to have woods listed where they were issued. At present all the RCNA & ONA conventions the woods are now listed where the person lives and this makes it hard to track down woods issued at these and other gatherings and shows. The original listing by **Norm Wells** had the woods listed where they were issued so if the convention or show was in Toronto they were listed in Toronto. In 1986 when **Howard Richardson** took over the listing he changed that to where the person lives which makes it harder to find all the woods issued at a function. I am proposing that next year I list the woods where they are issued so all Convention woods will be in one place. I welcome any comments on the proposed change, and think it will be an improvement in the listing, and look forward to hearing your thoughts on the matter.

Below are more R.C.N.A. Convention woods.

Norm Belsten LM C45



38mm round, from RCNA Convention, purple both sides



38mm square, from CAWMC breakfast meeting at the RCNA Convention, red both sides

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**Annual Membership Dues
 in Canadian Association of
 Wooden Money Collectors
 are:**

- **Canadian Residents:**
\$10, Cdn. Funds
- **Youth (16 years old
 and under) \$5 Cdn.
 Funds**
- **U.S. A. Residents:**
\$10 U.S. Funds
- **International
 Members Rate
 (outside Cda. -
 U.S.A.): \$20 Cdn.
 Funds**

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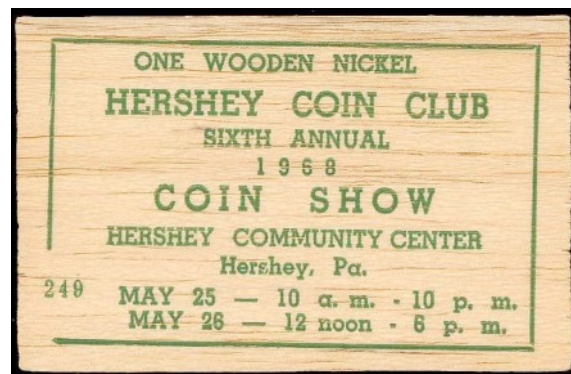
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Do You Know Who I Am?

Who made me?
 What size am I?
 How many were made?
 What type of wood was used? Who were
 my designers?
 Why was I issued?
 Who was I issued to?



If you have a story to answer any or all of these questions regarding each of these 3 woods, please e-mail either your Editor or your Assistant Editor so we can feature your news in an upcoming issue.



Members' Search

Has any member seen any woods to promote the **International Plowing Match** being held in St. Thomas, Ontario September 21-25, 2010? I heard they are circulating but the website does not list them under available souvenirs.

Congo - 5 Francs Wooden Coin - Gorilla - The First Coin Made Of Maple Wood - 2005 - Case & COA Price: \$39.99 U.S Funds (August 2010) (only a few years ago this was going for \$24.95 U.S. Funds)

The Congo has produced a 5-franc 2005 wooden rare coin, the first national coin ever made out of maple wood. The coin depicts a gorilla and draws attention to the endangered gorilla population. The motto on the obverse is "Protection d'Animaux" or Protection of Animals. "A native gorilla is featured on the Congo 5 Franc coin and it is made of maple wood. The wooden coin commemorates two topics: First is wild life protection in the Rain Forest. Increased hunting has put Congo's Gorilla population in danger. Second, the unauthorized cutting of trees in the Rain Forest is destroying the natural living area for all forest animals. Thus this unusual coin should remind us to take better care of the resources of planet earth. The reverse of the coin features a standing lion. The coin is 40mm in diameter, has a mintage of only 2000 pieces and is the first national coin ever made out of maple wood".

If so I am looking for 2 of each of them so if you have doubles please e-mail me at jblackman@rogers.com.

Trivia

Glark is offering wooden President coins. Dragon Master is now making Action Point wooden coins to add a physical aspect to those who play the computer game.





Past Presidents:

2003—2005:
Norm Belsten

2001—2003:
Earl Salterio*

1995—2001:
Lou Vesh

1991—1995:
Pat White*

1985—1991:
Norm Belsten

1981—1983:
Stanley Cluthe

1979—1981:
Don Robb

1977—1979:
Victor Hall*

1975—1977:
Garry Braunwarth

(*Deceased)

Free Wood of the Month Courtesy of France Waychison 2010 RCNA Special President's Award Recipient

The free wood of this month is the fourth of a series that France started in 2007 with the emission of a wood that marked her return to collecting. Even though **France** has lived in Ontario for a quarter of a century, she feels that people can still read "french" on my forehead. Hence the fleur de lys. The motto *Laissez le bon temps rouler* (English for "let the good time roll"), which is usually associated with the Acadiens of Louisiana, reminds **France** of one of her ancestors that lived the grand dérangement but is also an expression chosen by **France** and her husband **William (Bill) Waychison** to appear on their series of personalized medals issued in

the 1980 and 1990's. The first wood of the series was issued in Quebec blue, to reflect **France's** province of origin (100 woods were produced). The second one is green, one of the colours of the Franco-Ontarian flag, the other colour being white (200 woods were issued). The 2009 wood is red to reflect Canadian (225 woods were issued). For those who wondered, the "D" in **France's** name on the woods stands for "**Duranleau**", her maiden name. The next 38mm in the series, which is our feature wood for September 2010, is in purple ink and 200 were made. All woods were issued in metallic colours using the reverses created by **Nom Belsten** for the last three CNA-



RCNA conventions.



Obverse



Reverse

More Error Woods #4

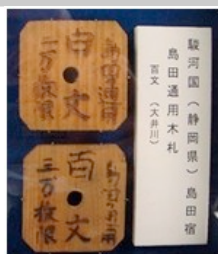
More error woods, this time from Prince Edward Island, note the location of wording at the bottom.



The first wood shown is the common obverse, the next is the correct wood, while the last one is the error with the wording in from the border. The woods are blue and 38 mm in diameter

Trivia continued

Dogfisher featured artist Sophie MacPherson made this art using wood, paint and wooden coins, measures 34x34x34cm each. This piece she named "Apparatus—Interlocking Coins 2007". These rare wood coins are being sold in a Japanese Bonanza Magazine: Rare Shimada Tsuyo Wooden Token 1870: Published mintage states "no more than 30,000" pieces maximum number allowed, and actual number produced was much lower. This belongs in the collection of Mitsubishi Tokyo UFJ Bank. Note the woodgrain; it comes from the same wood panel. These were selling for \$750 plus \$20 shipping.





1838 \$20 Ohio River Bank,
Marietta Ohio.
77mm x 175mm
<<<

Marietta, Ohio ~ River Steamboat Wreck ~ BEDFORD ~ 1912 Photo >>>



<< Nice match book cover from the former Wooden Shoe Brewing Co. of Minster, Ohio. This matchbook also advertises the Hilltop Soda Grill in Marietta, Ohio. Minster is in Auglaize County near Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, Cleveland, Indianapolis Indiana

1866 Marietta Cincinnati Railroad Preferred Ohio Stock! >>



**CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS
ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES
SAINT JOHN, N. B. JULY 17, 2010**

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 A.M. by President **Al Munro**

Al advised the meeting that he has asked **Marion Munro** to act as secretary

Asked everyone to sign attendance sheet. There were 23 members and guests present including RCNA President **Dan Gosling**.

Al called everyone to take their seats for breakfast and asked **Dave Gillespie** to say Grace

Al called for a moment of silence for any members, including **Pat Whalen** and **Wayne MacFarlane**, who passed away since last meeting.

Al called the business portion of the meeting to order. He asked **Bill English** to run a fifty-fifty draw.

Al presented the President's report. He advised of a decline in membership although we had a number of juniors join in Calgary and several new members. There were no lions woods for Calgary Stampede this year but he did get some Airdrie woods for members as well as several of **Art Stephenson's** personal issues have been given to **Ross** to distribute with Timber Talk.

Al advised there were no award presentations this year, but reminded everyone to keep thinking of possible suggestions for future years.

Treasurer's Report (see financials below)

Al switched hats and presented the treasurer's report.

Al moved acceptance of the report, The motion was seconded by **Dave Gillespie** and was carried.

Old Business

Al reminded everyone to keep thinking of articles for Timber Talk. **Dan Gosling** invited the editor to reprint any wood related articles from the RCNA journal and to submit any numismatically interested articles to the journal for publishing by the RCNA. **Ross** reminded everyone that if there are no issues for a particular month there will be no Timber Talk that month and if there is no Timber Talk there is no free wood that month.

Al advised that the life membership awarded to **John Regitko** last year was presented to John at his home by **Norm Belsten**, **Russ Brown** and **Paul Johnson**.

New Business

Al advised that **Judy Blackman** has made a very interesting submission with new ideas for Timber Talk and has offered to serve as Editor. We will be accepting her offer and **Norm** will work towards turning Timber Talk over to **Judy**. **Al** welcome d **Judy** as editor.

Wayne Gilcash advised he brought a binder of personal woods and invited members to help themselves to up to five free woods and if they needed more they could buy additional woods with donations going to CAWMC.

Dave Gillespie announced that on behalf of the fundraising committee he and **Ross Kingdon** had made special flag flats for the convention. He presented a brief history of the wood and advised he will be giving a copy of the history to the editor for publishing in Timber Talk. Additional copies were for available for a \$5 donation to CAWMC. He advised there will be an article in Timber Talk discussing availability for members not at the meeting. **Dave** thanked everyone who participated in fundraising activities. \$55 was raised for CAWMC at this meeting

New member **Gail Mennear** advised she had obtained a free Chocolate Chip wood at the Calgary Stampede.

Al advised he had not seen it but will attempt to track it down for the membership.

Bill English advised that **Gail Mennear** was the winner of \$52.50 in the fifty-fifty draw.

The auction was held and \$55.00 was also raised for CAWMC .

Al Adjourned the meeting

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS		
TREASURER'S REPORT		
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2009		
(WITH COMPARATIVE FIGURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2008)		
	2008	2009
RECEIPTS		
Members dues	\$875.00	\$910.00
Donation Auction	\$103.00	\$56.00
Donations: Decorated woods	\$255	\$170.00
Donations: Bird woods	\$122.50	\$0.00
Donations: Other	\$60.00	\$35.00
Interest	\$149.29	\$124.32
U. S. Exchange	\$37.82	\$6.31
Total Receipts	\$1,602.61	\$1,301.63
EXPENDITURES		
Timber Talk Postage	\$766.36	\$387.23
Printing	\$471.27	\$274.42
Secretary Treasurer	\$96.96	\$424.10
Membership R.C.N.A.	\$35.00	\$35.00
Total Expenditures	\$1,369.59	\$1,120.75
NET RECEIPTS	\$233.02	\$180.88
MEMBERS EQUITY, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$6,454.17	\$6,687.19
MEMBERS EQUITY, END OF YEAR	\$6,687.19	\$6,868.07

Moose Jaw 100

This 80mm round x 5mm is one that I could not find in Norm's catalogue so it may be a new edition. I bought some lots of trade dollars, tokens and medals through a George Manz Auction, and this is one of the woods included: Left is black, Right is Red



From Moose Jaw's official website history pages:

Moose Jaw was originally settled as a traditional Indian fur traders camp at "the turn" (known as Kingsway Park today). A narrow crossing of the river, plenty of water and game for food, made this an ideal place for settlement. It was a winter encampment for both Cree and Assiniboine nations, and there are burial grounds in the vicinity. The natural protection of the Coteau Range provided the valley with many warm breezes. The name Moose Jaw comes from a Cree name for the place, *moscâstani-sîpiy*, meaning "a warm place by the river". The first two syllables, *moscâ-*, sound remarkably like "moose jaw".

During the fur trade era, Métis buffalo hunters had wintering cabins in the River Valley at "the turn" where the fur trail from Fort Garry forged Moose Jaw Creek.

In July of 1881, James Ross and Hector Sutherland were exploring for land that they felt sure would be the choice of the Canadian Pacific Railway for a divisional point. The juncture of Moose Jaw and Thunder Creek was the best place to cross the river valley and there was an abundant water supply for steam locomotives. They registered the town site with the Dominion Government and organized a permanent settlement. Permanent settlement began in 1882 when James Ross and his party of four arrived from Winnipeg on January 2nd. A third group from Ontario, led by Henry Battell, joined Ross' settlement in the spring of 1882, on May 24th.

The construction of the CPR, with 7,600 men and 1,700 teams of horses, proceeded west from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba on Monday, May 2, 1881. The following construction season started at Oak Lake, Manitoba. They reached the settlement site of Moose Jaw in July of 1882. The first small work train arrived in Moose Jaw on September 6, 1882. The first combined work/passenger train arrived December 10, 1882. It was April 1, 1883 before the first scheduled passenger train arrived in Moose Jaw. By 1885, the CPR construction crews had all passed through Moose Jaw. In fact, the CPR was completed nationally on November 7, 1885.

At the end of 1882, Moose Jaw's business centre consisted of five ragged tents. Growth slowed during the winter but in the spring of 1883, the population increased rapidly. By March, Moose Jaw had four stores and 30 other buildings, those being mostly tents. By the end of March, there were six stores, five saloons, one drugstore, two blacksmiths, three hotels and 40 houses.

The town, after the first 1882-83 population boom, experienced a dwindling population due to three years of crop failures. From 1885 to 1889, Moose Jaw's population remained stagnant. It wasn't until 1890 that the town started to grow again.

By 1885, Moose Jaw was a major settlement. In addition to the homestead population and railway workers, there was an adjacent Sioux village located in Kingsway Park, now known as Connor's Park. The village was small, about 115 people living in 28 lodges. These Sioux had retreated with Sitting Bull from Montana and the battle with General Custer. There was concern among white settlers that the Sioux might join the rebellion in support of the Metis, but this did not happen.

In the summer of 1885, Moose Jaw was a provisional home for a supply battalion of 390 soldiers from Halifax. They were sent west by the Dominion Government to guard supplies and communication routes. This aided in quelling the Northwest Rebellion, led by Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont.

Sisters of the Anglican Order of St. John the Divine established a base hospital during the rebellion. They cared for sick and wounded from the battles of Batoche and Fish Creek in a crude 40-bed facility on Main Street. Many of the younger male homesteaders found work hauling supplies north to the battlefield.

A major fire in 1891 wiped out 17 businesses and a church on Main Street. This incident, coupled with earlier fires, caused the town to make brick or stone construction mandatory. A small local brick kiln, established in 1890 by Jimmy Brass, flourished. He sold his brickyard and went to the United States in the autumn of 1896. In 1898, Wellington White owned what is now River Park Campground and his home was located at what later became known as Aldersgate College, Dean's Residence. He also began his brickyard in this same year and it ran until approximately 1916. His office was located at what is currently John's Music. WWMJ was stamped into his bricks. This is part of the reason there are so many early red brick heritage properties today in downtown Moose Jaw.

The rapid settlement after the turn of the century brought Moose Jaw to prominence in Western Canada and ushered in a commercial and industrial boom period. The Town Council sought and gained City status in November, 1903. As the homesteads spread south and west, Moose Jaw became the wholesale distribution centre for a large trading area, and began processing of agricultural products. The railway connections east, west and south drew numerous manufacturing industries and identified Moose Jaw as the leading industrial centre of the province.

Official Moose Jaw website invites you to learn more by visiting:

Tunnels of Moose Jaw

18 Main St N.

Telephone: (306) 693-5261

Fax: (306) 693-7275

Email: info@tunnelsofmoosejaw.com

Web Site: www.tunnelsofmoosejaw.com



"Tunnels Of Moose Jaw" boasts a myriad of underground tunnels in Downtown Moose Jaw. 'Tunnels Central', the ticket office, located at 18 Main Street North, houses an impressive archival display of documented materials spanning the late 1800's to 1930' showing original photographs, land titles and newspaper articles.

Visitors will join theatrical guides who will represent the characters of Moose Jaw in the early 1900's. Witness exciting re-enactment of the stories of the era.

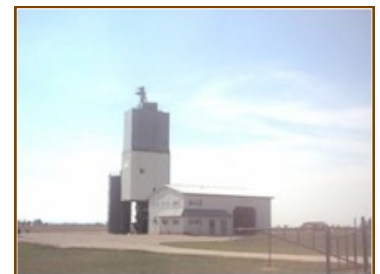


Another Centennial

As featured in Norm's catalogue, this is his reference 5874-001, 1972 38mm round, blue (looks more like teal blue), and 25,000 were issued.

Courtesy of Hometown Canada, Clearview Township and the Stayner Heritage Society:

Clearview Township was established on January 1st, 1994 when the Town of Stayner, The Village of Creemore and the Townships of Nottawasaga and Sunnidale were amalgamated. Stayner was incorporated as a village in 1872, and as a Town in 1888.





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LISTING OF CANADIAN WOODS cont.'d from pg. 1

Black>>



<<Green



This wood 45 mm in diameter was issued by Canada Wide Woods for the 2010 RCNA Convention held in Saint John, NB

Chips from my Woodpile Dave Gillespie

In January of 1995, it was announced in Timber Talk that a new Editor was sitting down at the typewriter. **Lou Vesh**, now known for his articles, "My Wooden Nickels Worth", after many years of editorship, retired from the chair and **Ross Kingdon**, a resident of Bramalea and later **Waldemar** took over. **Lou** and **Ross** spent 16 plus years at this post. Those are two large pairs of shoes [size 14's or better] to fill!

CONGRATULATIONS **Judy** on stepping up to take over this very important role in our hobby. I and many others have confidence in you and offer our support. Good luck in your issues of Timber Talk to follow and may you enjoy creating the newsletter as much as we will in receiving and reading it.

Lastly, one cannot forget, **Norm Belsten**, many thanks for filling a large void as temporary editor, in addition to Chairman of the Board of Governors and Catalogue editor.

Til next time Let the Chips lie where they fall.

How we Love our Woods and Pets

I love my puppies Daisy & Polly (both just turned 2 this spring). I spend much money on silly things for them from raincoats to teeth cleaners, coasters, placemats, and much much more. So imagine my delight when I discovered "Gourds from the Garden" offers hand-painted woods painted to your pet's image and hole-punched so you can use them to decorate your Christmas tree. Also Family Stickers does them too with etched pets and family members.

LOL

Judy



Storage Help Please!

Regular round woods fit fine in regular coin holders, and square flats in banknote holders. But what do you suggest I use for the 25mm x 6mm little round woods? How about all the 82mm x 5mm round woods, what do they fit in?

Your suggestions would be appreciated, please send them to the editor in time for the October Timber Talk.